TIME TABLE

SERVOIR SITE

Swendsen Tells of Inspection.

rns From the Wasatch ige After Making Survey of Location.

of Twenty Engineers Testing ibility of Diverting Streams Into Strawberry Valley.

the finest natural reservois ever anw," said Prof. George L. n yesterday in regard to the ent's proposed site for a storevolr which is to hold water for seeded by Utah's great irriga-

Swendsen, who is in charge of ternment's reclamation service returned Sunday night from a inspection of the preliminary at is being done high up on the de of the Wasatch range. There ps of some twenty engineers enin this work, which is largely for ose of testing the feasibility of a half dozen additional s into the Strawberry valley.

Small Dam Is Needed. aparatively small dam is reto convert this valley into a th reservoir, the only problem b secure the water to fill it: A flow of the Strawberry river ould cover the reservoir to a of only about two feet. of only about two teet. An int water supply exists on that hed to fill the reservoir to the of from fifty to 100 feet, a sufsupply to make the big irrigation. practicable, but the contour of intry is such that actual surveys required to determine the feasf diverting the other streams Strawberry valley.

Work Progressing Well. Swendsen expressed himself as pleased with the way this work ressing. The engineering corps ded into a main party and two rps, it being necessary for the rps to be attended in their work lation pack outfits, which are in of experienced mountaineers, E. one of the most capable enin the Government service, is the party, and he is doing very work. In fact every man of re force is taking a keen in-the work. Prof. Swendsen and is doing his full share to push completion as rapidly as possible.

Swendsen Is Enthusiastic. Swendsen is enthusiastic over ater supply and the reservoir site alns. There is yet a great deal w at the source of the beautiful s which abound there, and the rature goes down to the freezing every night. The surveying par-ty the last of the week will have ed the west fork of the Duchesne, is the third largest stream be-

CELEBRATE

tee in Charge Making Active Preparations for the

mmittees in charge are making effort to have the Pioneer celenext Monday in this city a comsuccess. Among the features in or his arade will be the "Old Sow" and historic pieces of ordnance of days. The original ploneers of well as all who came in the re especially invited to attend by the committee yesterday ersons now living who arrived in ducing the year 1847, and time during the year 1847, and make it convenient to attend. tly invited to be present, as at honored guests of the occa-the Pioneer day celebration, to d in Liberty park, on Monday July 25. They are requested to nail, as soon as possible, name present address to D. M. Me-232 West First South street, ke City, who will furnish all ary information concerning the ements provided for their com-na for their conveyance to and the park. The most aged one of ers present on the occasion cive a valuable souvenir. mish cannon captured by the appairs cannon captured by the rillery in Manila will also be in rillery in Manila will also be in ride and many floats are being by merchants and others to add t and novelty to the procession

f Chronic Diarrhoea After Ten Years of Suffering. h to say a few words in

of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera rrhoea Remedy," says Mrs. Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I from chronic diarrhoea for ten and during that time tried varidicines without obtaining any nt relief. Last summer one hildren was taken with cholera and I procure a bottle of this Only two doses were required her entire relief. I then decided the medicine myself, and did not of one bottle before I was well have never since been troubled int complaint. One cannot say ch in favor of that wonderful This remedy is for sale by E druggiste.

RECORD OF A DAY IN POLICE COURT

Justice Dispensed to Several Violators of the Law Yes-

Peter Protes, who was arrested on Sunlay for violating the Sunday liquor ordinance, was arraigned in court yesterday. The case was continued until today. Thomas H. Donovan, who was charge

ger boy, made a motion through his atorney that the judgment of the court fining him \$50 be set aside. The case will ome up today,

with having drawn a pistol on a messer

Trying to prove that he was not drunk, John Larsen called on Mike Brennan, who had spent the Sabbath in testing the standard of Salt Lake saloons, to testify that he was as sober as he was. The testimony caused much merriment in court.

For the third time William Carroll was charged with abusing his former wife. About a year ago Mrs. Carroll divorced oim. Since then he has been continually going to her house, calling her vile names and threatening her with bodily violence. Twice before he was fined and given imprisonment by the court. His conducting so infected the woman that it is said the is guifering with nervous prostration. ins so ansected the woman that it is saushe is suffering with nervous prostration, as she is in four of her life. Carroll was given thirty days vestraday without option of any fine, and for that time he cannot abuse any more helpless women.

C. K. Dubois, the man who had the curious pipe dream, was in court on a charge of drunkenness. He was starting in to tell the court about his dream, but was rudely interrupted by the question. Have you ever been in court before." Dubois woke up enough to answer "No." He was told to begone and dream in more. "Do noble things, not dream them all day lons," was the injunction.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Reipert, Benjamin, aged 38, 263 South Main street, July 14 Ward, Emery, aged 66, 46 West Seventh South, July 15, Kirkeby, Leven I. F., aged 3, 527 South State, July 17, Allen, McKay, aged 2 days, 132 B street, July 14.

BIRTH RETURNS.

Warren, girl to Walter and Phoebe, 178 Meade street, July 14 Martin, boy to Abraham and Marchia, 447 East Ninth South, July 12 Land, twin girls to Courad and Helene, 828 South Fifth East, July 9.

++++++++++++ COURT CALENDAR.

Cases Set for Today. DISTRICT COURT. Division No. 1,-Judge Hall,

No setting. Division No. 2.-Judge Stewart. No court. Division No. 2-Judge Morse,

No setting. Division No 3-Judge Lewis. Utah Savings and Trust company

s. Bamberger, CITY COURT.

Civil Division.-Judge Tanner, No court.

Court Notes.

Emmy M. Gardelius filed a complaint for divorce in the District court yester-day against John Gardelius, whom she charges with non-support and desertion. The couple were married in this city in December 1899, and have two children, the custody of whom is asked by the plain-tiff.

Four foreigners were admitted to citizenship in the United States yesterday. They are William Hilingworth, a native of England. Harold Nickelby of Wyoming. August Steingruber of Germany and Maggie G. Hemphill of Canada. District Judge Morse administered the oath of allegiance to the first two and Judge Hall admitted the other two.

Censured by Coroner's Jury.

"That the deceased, Charles S. Ken-dl, died as the result of a fall, such fall and death resulting from the negliof George Curley, or Curley & Co., his employers.

The foregoing verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury in the case of Kendall, who was killed by felling from a platform in the Curiey stoneyards. It will be remembered that Kendall leaned upon a rotten 2x4 rall at the end of the platform on which he was working. The decision of the jury thus fixes the responsibility for the man's death upon Curley, who ought to have provided proper and sound appliances.

Station A Ready.

Station A, the new postoffice station at Eighth East and Second South streets, is ready for business so far as the sale of supplies is concerned, and the carriers will be transferred in a very few days. The district to be sup-plied by the new station is all that part of the city east of a line extending part of the city east of a line extending from E and Fourth streets south to Brigham, thence to Flifth East, and thence south to Ninth South. The carriers to be transferred from the main office to Station A are: S. N. Randolph, 32; Robert Vint, 25; C. F. Gatehouse, 42; T. A. Stanley, 12; D. L. Hartwell, 24, A. B. Knowlton, 41; N. O. Trout, 16; F. E. Keefe, 36; W. H. White, 29; J. A. Hall, 35; Persons living in the district to be supplied from Station the district to be supplied from Station A will receive their Sunday mail at the station unless they order it held at the main office for Sunday delivery.

All Anxious for Packing-House.

Prominent stockmen of the State are Prominent stockmen of the State are evincing great interest in the proposition to establish a packing-house in Salt Lafte Among those who called yesterday on J. C. Leary to offer encouragement to the project were James A. Eldredge of Woods Cross, John Y. Rich of Bingham Cty and David Downen of this city. These gentlemen handle thousands of head of stock every year and they are fully alive to the advantages of a packing plant in makadvantages of a packing plant in mak-ing a market for their product. They are ready to take stock in the enterprise as soon as the plans are formulated, and it is safe to say that every enterprising stockman in the State is equally inher-ested in helping the packing-house. There is every indication that the pro-posed plant will be in operation the coming fall.

Sales of Realty.

Sales of real estate closed yesterday by Tuttle Bros. were as follows: C. O. Merrill to Amy Giles, the eight-room modern house at 67 P street, \$3300; Myrtle Pratt to John H. Akert, cottage at 1052 Princton avenue, \$1700; Augusta Lawisch to Mrs. N. C. Anderson, apart-ment cottage at 620 West Sixth North street, \$1800. Mrs. Anderson is a recent arrival to the city from Idaho and Mrs. Glies is from Manti.

MUSIC BY TELEPHONE.

Plan to Transmit the Tabernacle Recitals.

If experiments now being made by the Bell Telephone company in the Tabernacie prove successful not only the hundreds who attend the regular Tabernacle recitals will have the pleasure of hearing them, but the glorious music will be transmitted by means of the telephone to all parts of the inter-mountain region. The first experiment was arranged in front of the rear gal-lery, these transmitters connected with a receiver at the end of a wire running down the east stairs and outside. To each of the transmitters was attached a paper megaphone. While the experi-ment of Saturday was not entirely sat-isfactory, it is believed by the telephone company that an apparatus can be arranged whereby the beautiful music can be successfully transmitted over their wires. The second experi-ment will probably be made at the reci-tal to be held this afternoon.

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The Society of the Swedish Brotherhood of America has incorporated, filing its articles with the County Clerk yesterday. The purposes of the organization are set out to be "to endeavor to improve the moral, intellectual and social conditions of the members, and by fraternal admonitions to inspire a due appreciation of the realities and responsibilities of life, to promote good citizenship; to hold lectures, read essays and, when practicable, to establish and maintain libraries for the improvement of the members," etc. Oscar A. Larson is president of the organization, J. A. Johnson, vice-president, William F. Roberg recording secretary, Neis A. Martinson, financial secretary, Alfred Alseen, treasurer: Oscar Eman, auditor for six months; James Erickson, for eighteen months.

Arrested on Suspicion.

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In Orson Fitzgerald, who was arrested last night on suspicion of being implicated in one of the many hold-ups that have occurred lately, and inter for carrying a revolver, the police think they have a dangerous criminal. He had been seen loitering around in suspicious company, and after receiving the description from some of the victims of the robberies the police thought Fitzgerald would bear watching. Accordingly, he was arrested by Detective Buct on suspicion. After being examined he was released under surveillance to be brought back an hour later on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, as he came to claim the possessions which were taken from him at the time of his arrest. Among them was a revolver, for which he is now in jall.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

San Francisco, July 11, 1994. To the Women of Salt Lake City: Some of you have loved ones stricker with Bright's Disease or Diabetes. Let me give you hope. I can speak because I know. I was stricken with Diabetes myself. Only Diabetes can understand the tortures—the hopelessness. I went to the Women's Hospital (one of our to the Women's Hespital (one of our beest.) They told me I was incurable, I grew worse (sugar was 11 per cent) and went to the Cooper Medical College for examination. Same verdict—incurable. Thoroughly discouraged, I went home to die. A Mrs. Clark, then living at 1015 Larkin street, called to tell me there was a cure and where to get it. The third week the dreadful thirst diminished. I began to sleep better and in a year I was completely well.

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I have a large boarding-house on the orner of Powell and Sutter. One of the boarders is William White, formerly deputy city assessor. He had to give up his position due to Bright's Discuss -had been in both St. Luke's Hospital and the Waldeck Sanitarium without result when I learned what the trouble was and told him he could get well. He was swollen with dropsy, al-bumen was heavy, heart was involved and he felt sure he could not recover and he tell sure he could not recover. In a month he began to mend and is now perfectly well. To the women of Amer-ica I want to say that Chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes are positively curable. Sincerely,

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